Weather
Idaho: Unsettled Thursday with snows in north portion; Friday unsettled with snows and rain; normal temperature.
Wallace: Wednesday—maximum 32, minimum 14.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER

Metal Prices
Copper 16c
Lead, New York $4.75
East St. Louis $4.60
Zinc, E. St. Louis $4.00@$4.05
Antimony $7.62
Bar Silver 30c

PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY. WALLACE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931. VOL. 35. NO. 287.

DEMOCRATS ATTEMPT TO KEEP FAITH

Introduce Promised Initiative and Referendum Legislation in Senate Yesterday.

BOISE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Initiative and referendum legislation, promised in the democratic platform, was introduced into the senate today in the form of two joint resolutions.

They proposed amending the constitution and asked the legislature to enact to carry out the intent of the amendment.

Senate joint resolution No. 1 proposes to give the people the right to propose amendment to the constitution and was sponsored by Senators Neal, Benewah; Hunt, Bannock, and Swanstrum, Fremont, all democrats.

The second resolution proposes giving the people power to initiate legislation and demand a referendum vote on legislation enacted by the legislation. This measure was sponsored by Senator Stratton.

Both resolutions were submitted to the committee on privileges and elections.

House O. K.'s Navy Memorial.

The house passed a senate memorial calling on the navy department to allot one of three battleships to be reconditioned to the Bremerton navy yard.

Two bills were introduced in the house, one to repeal the "butcher bill," and the other to increase the penalty for altering of livestock brands with the purpose of stealing the animals. The breeding bill was introduced by Mrs. Yearian, representative from Lemhi and known as Idaho's sheep queen. It proposed raising the crime from a misdemeanor to felony and increase the fine from a maximum of $100 to a maximum of $1000 and suggested a penitentiary sentence of one to 14 years. The "butcher bill" has been the subject of repeated attacks. It required state inspection of hides and carcasses of all animals slaughtered for meat. Among the complaints carried to the livestock committee were those against the inspection fee and that it was difficult to get an inspector to handle the complicated routine of farm slaughtering. The bill was intended to check cattle theft. Both democrats and republicans signed the repeal measure.

Seek Dodge Plan Support.

Attempts were being made by republican leaders today to enlist the support of house democrats for the Dodge plan of taxing net revenues of persons and industries outside the state for privilege of doing business in Idaho.

Whether their plan would be successful was in doubt but some assurance was given.

Roy Dodge, author of the plan, will draft a proposed bill to be presented to the house tomorrow.

Several representatives explained their insistance that the bill be introduced by saying this legislature "ought to go down in history as a session which did something to solve the tax problem."

Would Retain Dodge.

BOISE, Jan. 21. (AP)—The republican caucus voted today to ask the legislature to retain Roy Dodge, tax expert, to draft a new revenue measure along the line outlined in frequent meeting with party leaders and to act as consultant.

The decision was announced by Senator Donald Callahan of Shoshone, chairman of the joint house-senate caucus, following a series of meetings over the past several days.

Along with the announcement of the decision came word from Governor Ross that he would not oppose any constructive effort on the part of the legislature that promised relief from the present tax burden on real property.

Speaking for the caucus Senator Callahan said a joint resolution would be introduced in the house tomorrow calling for employment of Dodge.

Want Tax Measure Drawn.

"It is to be understood," he said, "that the republican members do not pledge themselves to accept any proposition he prepares but it is our plan to have him draw up a tax measure.

"We want a revenue measure that will act to relieve the burden now borne by real property. We hope to devise a plan which will tax all classes of persons and property in direct ratio to the benefit received.

"Tax relief is needed this session. Appointment of a commission to study the matter would delay this relief at least two years. It is our conviction the problem should be tackled immediately to see what can be worked out to grant relief now."

Commenting on the proposal Governor Ross said, "I cannot say in advance that I will support any plan that is devised by the legislature but certainly I will approve any plan submitted which I am convinced will solve the taxation question which has been before the legislatures for the

(Continued on Page Six.)

UNEMPLOYED DEMAND RELIEF IN COLORADO

Joint Committee of Legislature Makes Plans to Feed 100,000.

DENVER, Colo, Jan. 21. (AP)—Emergency legislation for immediate relief of an estimated 100,000 persons in Colorado was being drafted tonight by a joint senate and house committee of the legislature as the result of an appeal made by more than 2000 men who termed themselves "unemployed workers."

Advised the men planned a demonstration this afternoon, a detail of police rushed to the capital and maintained order as the men marched to the senate gallery.

A committee representing the unpolice rushed to the capitol and maindent's chair where Charles Quinn read a resolution which he said had been adopted at a mass meeting of more than 3000 unemployed.

Quinn told the senate 100,000 unemployed were on the verge of starvation. They demanded creation of a state unemployment insurance fund to be administered by representatives of the workers.

The workers also sought legislation to open state armories to the unemployed.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS PROGRAM APPROVED

Committee Decides to Accelerate Employment Aid.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—A $145,000,000 public buildings program was approved today by the house public buildings committee as a move to aid accelerating employment and permitting the government to carry out a 10 year's construction program in five years.

The administration's proposal for a $100,000,000 increase in the program would permit construction of many federal buildings where quarters are leased.

In approving the Kelly bill to authorizing $45,000,000 the committee made provision for purchasing and constructing buildings for branch offices, garages and other postal facilities in cities already supplied with federal buildings.

In urging early favorable action on the program at hearings before the committee today Assistant Secretary East of the treasury said the $100,000,000 would increase the program outside the District of Columbia to $145,000,000. He added it would be augmented should the treasury be able to dispose of old postoffices and sites valued at $54,000,000.

TIMBER BAMBOO URGED AS FLORIDA FARM CROP

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Florida farmers may find in timber bamboo a new source of revenue.

Timber bamboo has been planted in various sections of the state by the United States department of agriculture for 28 years, and the results have been such that farmers are urged to develop the product commercially.

Some of the uses for the timber varieties include poles for ornamental fences, trellises, flower stakes, clothes poles, poles for gardening purposes and garden furniture. It grows rapidly and provides a good shade.

LESS COLLEGE LIQUOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 21. (AP)—A decline of liquor drinking in American colleges in the last five years was reported at conferences of the council of church boards of education preliminary to the meeting of the American Association of Colleges here tomorrow.

Slain

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Helen Tobin, Omaha, who was shot and killed by her husband, Dave Tobin, dry law investigator. He said she hindered him in his work.

ASK HELP OF IDAHO FARMERS

BOISE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Lee Johnson, commissioner of agriculture, today appealed to Idaho farmers to donate carloads of foodstuffs for Red Cross relief in drought areas. He said the work would not interfere with the state's drive to raise cash for the Red Cross.

He estimates that 10 to 15 carloads of foodstuffs will be available in some communities and said Twin Falls had offered six carloads as a starter.

Saying his plan had been approved by the national Red Cross commissioner Johnson named directors in 15 Idaho cities to supervise the task.

SHOUSE ATTACKS PRESIDENT HOOVER

Says Enforcement Commission Reports Facts Known Long Before.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national committee said in a statement tonight, the Wickersham commission had spent $500,000 and presented a series of facts all of which were known at the time the commission was appointed.

"It might seem the president would be obliged to accept whatever conclusions this body of his own selection arrived at," he said, adding:

"The one concrete thought contributed by the commission is a proposed revision of the 18th amendment at some future time if the continued effort of enforcement should prove unsuccessful.

"That seems conservative enough, but President Hoover makes the comment that he sees serious objections to it.

"The conclusion is inescapable that the president appointed this commission, not to seek a remedy for the existing evils of prohibition enforcement, but with the not wholly ingenious reservation that if it found according to his own ideas it would be all right but that wherever it departed from these ideas he would repudiate the report."

SENATE PASSES INTERIOR BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The blockade in the senate on the vital appropriations bills which must be passed before March 4 adjournment broke long enough tonight to permit passage of the interior department bill.

However, an attempt to get action on the $125,000,000 deficiency bill carrying more than $20,000,000 for immediate construction work was blocked by Senator Wheeler, (dem., Mont.). He said he wanted an opportunity to study the bill and would be ready tomorrow.

The bill carrying the disputed $25,000,000 Red Cross relief fund was passed after the senate went into a night session. The Red Cross appropriation now is up to the house.

BARON ATTACKS EXCLUSION ACT

TOKIO, Jan. 21. @—The United States' exclusion act aimed directly at the Japanese, is very much a live thorn in the side of Japan and is sinking deeper and deeper, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, foreign minister and acting premier, emphasized today in addressing the diat at its reopening after the New Year's recess.

He reviewed advancement toward peace due to the London disarmament conference, touched on far eastern affairs, then came to American restriction. The Baron said it was a question which "for seven years has been weighing heavily on popular sentiment here. We shall watch further development of the question with keen interest," he declared.

EAGLES PLAN FOR BIG INITIATION

Members of the Wallace Eagles aerie Wednesday night extended an invitation to the Kellogg aerie to attend the anniversary meeting here on February 11 when a "Ben Ross class" of candidates will be initiated. An invitation has been extended to the governor to speak at the meeting.

Five more applications were received at the meeting Wednesday night and one candidate was initiated. The problem of raising the dues was reconsidered and the members decided against it.

SWEDISH AIR TRAFFIC GAINS.

STOCKHOLM. (AP)—Airplanes in regular traffic in Sweden during 1930 carried 2,244 paid passengers 135,219 miles. In addition, 13,703 passengers were carried on "joy rides." More than 61,000 pounds of mail, exclusive of that carried on the 46,374 miles flown at night, were transported.

SAVE ALL BUT SIX.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 21. (AP)—The ministry of interior received reports today that all members of the crew of the Hungarian steamer Tatra, which broadcast distress signals Sunday from near Seriphos island, had been saved with the exception of six.

SUPREME COURT TESTS VALIDITY OF PROHIBITION

To Hand Down Ruling in Few Weeks on Clark Decision; Arguments Are Heard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The life of constitutional prohibition was in the keeping of the supreme court tonight.

Within a few weeks it is to hand down a ruling sustaining or invalidating the 18th amendment.

Today it listened to arguments supporting and attacking the recent decision of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey, holding the amendment was improperly ratified because it was submitted to the state legislatures.

Say Already Settled.

For the government, Solicitor General Thatcher contended the court had already settled the issue presented in favor of the validity of the amendment and that it was in the discretion of congress to choose the mode of ratification.

Supporting the Clark decision, Julius Henry Cohen and Seldon Bacon, New York attorneys, maintained it was mandatory that a proposed constitutional amendment subjecting individual right to federal control be ratified by state conventions.

The small courtroom was crowded. Many members of congress were present. A long line waited outside.

At the outset of the session Chief Justice Hughes withdrew from the case. He said he had submitted a brief when prohibition was before them a decade ago and felt this disqualified him.

ELMORE ASSESSOR IS SHORT $2500

Amount Is Missing From Car License Collections, Audit Shows.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, Jan. 21. (AP)—A shortage of approximately $2500 in accounts of the assessor's office was reported to the Elmore county commissioners here yesterday by Bert Smith, who audited the records. Thomas Trathen is county assessor.

The commissioners immediately demanded the sum from the company which wrote the assessor's bond.

Robert Beckwith, prosecuting attorney, said no action had been taken against the assessor.

The bonding company was advised to send an auditor here to reaudit the books. The county is interested in the recovery of the funds which Beckwith said the audit revealed as missing from automobile licenses collections.

Possible criminal action may follow, Beckwith said.

RITUALISTIC TEAM WINS IN LAKE CITY

The Wallace Elks ritualistic team, composed of officers of the local lodge, defeated the Coeur d'Alene team, 784 4-5 to 774 4-5, in a contest held at Coeur d'Alene Wednesday night.

The victory is expected to give the Wallace team the right to meet Lewiston or Moscow for the northern Idaho championship and then probably state championship contests will be in order.

Judges of the contest Wednesday night were M. J. Bottinelli, Kellogg; J. V. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, and J. E. Akins, Lewiston, district deputy grand exalted ruler for north Idaho. The contest was exceedingly close.

Those who composed the Wallace team were S. H. Fairweather, Horton Ostrander, Chester J. Howarth, Henry Lemasters, W. C. Bullman, J. W. Wimer, H. M. Burrias and M. A. Corner.

The members of the team and a few members who accompanied them to the lake city, returned home early this morning.

HONOR WALLACE.

PARIS, Jan. 21. (AP)—Ambassador and Mrs. Edge, together with other Americans and Frenchmen, today attended memorial services in the American cathedral for the late Hugh Campbell Wallace, former United States ambassador to France.

THREE BANKS CLOSED.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21. (AP)—The closing of three banks at McComb, Miss., with total deposits of approximately $2,400,000 was announced today by the state banking department.

REDUCE LIVESTOCK TAXATION RATES

BOISE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Reductions of $1 to $10 a head on assessed valuations of nearly all classes of livestock for 1931 were announced by county assessors of Idaho today, the third day of their annual meeting.

Heading a list of cuts is a uniform valuation of $4 a head on ewes and yearling sheep. Former assessed valuation of ewes had been $6 and of yearlings $5. Buck sheep will be valued at $7 instead of $10.

Registered and purebred cattle, formerly $60 and up, will be valued at $50 and up.

AGED PROSPECTOR CALLED BY DEATH

"Uncle Tommy" MacWilliams, Clark Fork, Had Only One Arm.

CLARK FORK, Idaho, Jan. 21. (AP)—By the death of T. B. MacWilliams, 65-year-old, one-armed miner, here yesterday Idaho has lost as resolute a prospector as ever took up a pick and shovel to wrest a fortune from its rugged hills.

Undeterred by the loss of his right hand in a premature blast while driving on Scotchman peak, 16 years ago, he continued working his claims, lonethenling his tunnels, day by day.

In his work he used an ingenious device fitted to the stub of his arm. It permitted his holding and turning drill steel or hooking onto the handle of a wheelbarrow to take out the broken rock.

Known to the sour doughs and youths of this region as "Uncle Tommy" he carried on. Not one tunnel, but four yawn at the foot of Goat mountain as monuments to his undaunted courage and tireless labor.

"Uncle Tommy lived to see his dream of a mining camp in this district realized. His 40 years of faith and work have been an inspiration to those who in recent years have examined the surrounding hills to yield up silver and lead in paying quantities," was the pribute paid him by Compton I. White, himself a miner and a pioneer.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press)

Wickersham crime commission denied its finding had been influenced by President Hoover or that changes had been made after members signed the report.

Senate passed $94,000,000 interior department bill including $25,000,000 for drought relief.

Elihu Root told senate foreign relations committee revised world court protocol did not affect previous senate reservations.

House appropriations committee reported $1,052,658,000 independent offices appropriation bill.

House buildings committee approve administration proposal to increase public building program by $100,000,000.

Supreme court heard arguments on Clark ruling that 18th maendment is invalid.

RAIN DAMAGES CROPS.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21. (AP)—Excessive rainfall and floods have destroyed most of the Cacao crops in the region of Pichacaico, state of Chiapas. Cacao is the raw product from which chocolate is made.

CONSTABLES KILLED.

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 21. (AP)—Seven of eight Bavarian constables, who were buried in an avalanche near here yesterday were found dead under the snow today. The eighth was still alive, but severely injured.

WOMAN SHOOTS GIRL FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

Shooting Occurres on Tulsa University Campus Yesterday.

TUISA, Okla., Jan. 21. (AP)—A pistol in the hand of Mrs. Asbury Endacott, wife of a Tulsa architect and former city commissioner, barked out two shots on the campus at the University of Tulsa today and a young woman fell wounded, because the wife had sought vengeance in the belief her "home had been broken up."

Tonight pretty Charlcie Caudell, 28-year-old student at the university, the victim of Mrs. Endacott's aim, lay at the point of death in a hospital here.

The young woman was secretary to Endacott when he was city water commissioner.

Driving up behind Miss Caudell, as the young woman was parked at the campus curb, Mrs. Endacott left her own car and fired two shots. One bullet entered her right lung and the other penetrated her left side.

Police arrested Mrs. Endacott at the scene of the shooting and took her to the county jail. Officers who questioned her said she has explained she had attempted "to persuade Miss Caudell to leave my husband alone."

LOCK UP JURY IN DAISY DEBOE CASE

Unable to Agree After 6½ Hours Deliberation Yesterday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21. (AP)—The jury deliberating the case of Daisy DeBoe, accused of the theft of $15,300 from her former employer, Clara Bow, was locked up at 10 p. m. tonight after failing to reach a verdict in 6½ hours.

No indication of what progress the jurors made was given during the night after asking for testimony and court advice twice during the afternoon, they remained locked in the jury chamber.

Court attaches believe they had struck a disagreement in come of the 35 counts of grand theft charged to the actress' former secretary. Miss DeBoe remained in the courtroom until the talesmen had recessed. They will resume their deliberations at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

TWO RELEASED IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

SPOKANE, Jan. 21. (AP)—After the government had completed its testimony early this afternoon defense counsel argument effected the dismissal of two defendants in the liquor conspiracy trial of Sheriff Pete Wheeler of Chelan county and nine others.

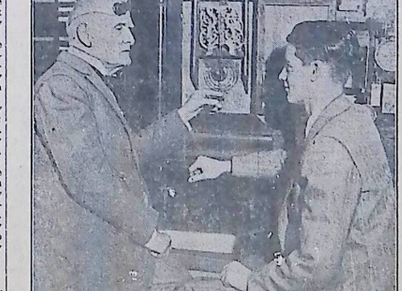
M. J. Buckley, chief deputy under Wheeler, and Frank Noel were the defendants dismissed. District Attorney Fox did not oppose the motion for Buckley's dismissal after defense argued there was nothing in the testimony to implicate the deputy.

After his release on the federal charges Noel was arrested on a warrant charging liquor selling.

GENERAL IS WEAK.

BOSTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—Major General Clarence R. Edwards, war-time commander of the 26th division, who recently underwent an operation, was reported very weak today.

HONESTY REWARDS YOUTH



Associated Press Photo

Charles Ashley (right), 17-year-old orphan of Birmingham, Ala., whose honesty in returning a purse he found to its owner led to his adoption by Edward Frischknecht (left), a Washington, D. C., importer. Through his act the youth also is promised an education

DIVIDED DRY LAW REPORT DRAWS FIRE

Conflicting Conclusions of Commission Would be Made Subject of Senate Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The Wickersham report with its varying conclusions for revision, repeal and retention of the 18th amendment churned up additional controversy today and brought forth a resolution to inquire if the commission had been unduly influenced to changing its opinion at the last senate.

Senator Tydings, of Maryland, a democratic anti-prohibitionist, introduced a measure calling for a senate inquiry to determine how the commission arrives at its "conflicting conclusions" and whether advice was received from outside.

Reports that President Hoover had intervened brought a 30-word statement of denial from Chairman Wickersham. Immediately afterward he locked his doors to newspapermen.

No Statement to be Made.

At the White House it was said there would be no statement on the matter either of denial or of acclamaion.

The combined report, signed by 10 of 11 members, set forth a draft of a suggested revision of the amendment with an "if" in front of it and a statement that the members were divided in opinion.

Six of the 11, however, said in their attended statements that they favored either revision or repeal and at least two referred to revision as if the full commission was understood by them to approve it.

A silence as baffling as that which hid the long deliberations of the commission shut out any peep into the manner by which the conclusions were drawn up.

Modification Favored.

In Richmond, Henry W. Anderson, who presented a proposed substitute for the present system of prohibition said the report as a whole "favors modification of the 18th amendment."

Judge William S. Kenyon of St. Louis issued a statement joining Wickersham in denying Mr. Hoover influenced the commission in formulating its report. Much discussion in Washington also centered around the political effect of the president's definite stand against repeal or revision.

Statements came from two prohibition organizations saying those favoring prohibition would "rally to the standard which the president has raised."

One from the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church said the president has "aligned himself squarely behind the American home."

The other from Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said his message removed "all doubt of where he stands on prohibition and at one courageous stroke has rallied behind him the united strength of the dries of America."

Fess Speaks as Individual.

Senator Fess of Ohio, speaking as an individual and not as chairman of the republican committee indicated he expected Mr. Hoover's stand on the report to be his stand on the presidential campaign next year. He had not discussed the report with the president.

The same construction was placed on the president's message by a democratic senator, Walsh of Massachusetts. Walsh is opposed to prohibition.

The house, standing on the edge of a controversy over increasing the personnel of the prohibition enforcement bureau, received a resolution from Representative LaGuardia of New York, an anti-prohibitionist, calling for a congressional investigation to "give the public the whole story" of prohibition.

The New Yorker also introduced a measure to amend the constitution to give congress the power to regulate liquor traffic.

Senator Smoot of Utah, a republican, opposed a plan to lodge such power in congress, He said if prohibition proved unenforceable he would be willing to consider government control but that question should be kept out of politics.

CURRAN FAVORS COMPLETE REPEAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (AP) Henry H. Curran said tonight the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is opposed to any change in the prohibition laws except outright repeal.

Curran, president of the organization, in a statement commenting on the Wickersham report, asserted "to restore the people in fact, several states their ancient right of home rule the repeal must be complete."

DIVIDUAL WORTH $404.07 IN COUNTY

Bank Deposits Less Than in ...; Two Wallace Banks Have $4,794,598.27 in Deposits.

...ry man, woman and child ...in the limits of Shoshone county ...$404.07 on deposit January 1 in ...six banks of the county, accord... to the report of the condition of ...various banks at the close of ...siness December 31, 1930. This is ...on a population of 15,750 esti... served by the banks.

...al deposits of the Wallace Bank ...Trust company, First National ...k of Wallace, Weber bank of ...ardner, First National Bank of ...ellogg, First State Bank of Kellogg ...the First National bank of Mul... were $6,364,227.31 at the first of ...year. This is $390,375.05 less ...the amount on deposit in all ..., except the First National of ...lan, on December 21, 1929, ...ore than $1219.25, compared with ...two local banks at the end of the ...r amounted to $4,794,598.27 and ...population, according to the 1930 ...nsus, is 3634. The Wallace Bank ...Trust company had $2,905,749.60 ...deposit and the First National ...k $1,888,848.67 at the end of the ...r.

...e Mullan the bank there has ...23 on deposit for each of the ...1 inhabitants listed in the 1930 ...sus. The First National Bank of ...lan showed deposits of $350,180.27 ...the end of the year.

$222.95 for Kellogg Individuals.

...he combined deposits of the ...ner and Kellogg banks ...unted to $1,179,448.77 on Decem... 31, giving each individual in ...ner and Kellogg $222.95 on a ...ulation basis of 5062, the 1930 ...sus report. Of the amount on de... in the Weber bank of Wardner ...$112,656.02, the First National ...k of Kellogg $818,144.10 and the ...t State Bank of Kellogg ...$248.65.

...sources of the six banks ...unted to $7,357,994.30 as com... with $7,650,625.49 on Decem... 31, 1929. The 1929 figure does ...include the resources of the Mul... bank. The 1930 resources are ...ed as follows: Wallace Bank and ...st company $3,251,442.35, First ...nal of Wallace $2,199,661.16, ...er Bank of Wardner $142,103.87, ...t National of Kellogg $700,504.17, ...State of Kellogg $512,881.17 and ...t National of Mullan $451,401.58. ...der the head of surplus and un... ...ed profits the banks list a total ...$576,120.07 divided as follows: ...lace Bank and Trust company ...1,252.86, First National of Wal... $127,732.40, Weber bank of Ward... $3857.91, First National of Kel... $26,110.07, First State of Kel... $24,272.52 and First National of ...llan $3721.31. This is an increase ...$2025.50 over the December 31, ...9, report which does not contain ...ures for the Mullan bank. ...leaving out the Mullan bank the ...er five banks reports showed a ...rease in deposits over 1929 and a ...rease in resources but under the ...ding of surplus and undivided pro... which, in some cases, also in... capital and reserves, the Ward... and two Kellogg banks showed ...t increases and the two Wallace ...ks decreases.

SIEMENZA SMASHES FINGER.

...ic Siemenza smashed the middle ...er of his right hand Tuesday eve... while closing a door at the ...berland garage. It will be several ...s before he can return to work ...the Grand theatre barber shop.

MAJOR OPERATION.

...Lucille E. Cobb, 9, daughter of Mr. ...d Mrs. Frank L. Cobb of Kingston, ...derwent a major operation in a ...cal hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Her Surgeon Dies

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, jr., of the Detroit automobile family, is recovering from a plastic operation interrupted when the surgeon, Dr. Luis P. Berne, died while she was on the operating table.

MORROW COMPANY ELECTS DIRECTORS

Officers and directors of the Morrow Wholesale company, Inc., were re-elected and a program for 1931 was outlined at the annual stockholders meeting held in the office of the company here early this week.

Platt P. Morrow was named president, A. D. Wallace, vice president, and Everett J. Cripe, secretary. The officers, with D. M. Smith, manager of the Mullan store; H. P. Whitney, manager of the Burke store; M. Benningson, manager of the Wallace store; E. R. Vickery, manager of the Kellogg store; L. E. Walker, manager of the Coeur d'Alene store, and Kenneth J. Morrow, will compose the board of directors.

KILL CHANCES OF AIR MAIL ROUTE

Senator Jones' amendment appropriating $750,000 for the northern air mail route from St. Paul to Seattle was eliminated Tuesday by the conference committee on the postoffice appropriation bill, it was learned here Wednesday morning. Because the item was only supported by delegations from the northern tier of states and was stoutly opposed by house conferees and the postmaster general, elimination probably means indefinite postponement of the establishment of the route. Efforts, however, are being made to get a small appropriation to survey the route and begin the establishment of landing fields.

REPLACE VALVE.

Replacement of a valve in the standpipes of the O. W. R. & N. engine service pipes was accomplished by the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation Wednesday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. During that time the water was shut off in lower Burke.

INSULATOR FAILS.

Failure of the electric light and power Tuesday afternoon was caused by the failure of a high tension insulator at the Washington Water Power station at Woodland park. Light and power in Wallace and Burke were off for about ten minutes.

Officers and enlisted men stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah, have been ordered to become adept in the use of skis.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS IN BOARD OF TRADE

Aviation Question Revived at Meeting Yesterday; Discuss Wallace-Missoula Road Condition.

Four applications for membership were accepted, the condition of the Missoula-Wallace highway was discussed and the Shoshone county airport question was revived at the weekly meeting of the Board of Trade in the Fremont cafe Wednesday noon.

Those admitted to membership were Paul H. Batzle, probate judge; Elmer E. Johnston, prosecuting attorney; J. H. Munson, mayor of Wallace and deputy county auditor, and Austin Schnase, automobile dealer.

The road question was brought up by Jack E. Coulter who said that radio station KHQ was broadcasting reports that the highway to Missoula was impassable and urged travelers to take the northern route. He also said that the state department of public works, in its last weekly report mentioned that through traffic east was not advisable.

The secretary was authorized to send letters to the Spokane chamber of commerce, Missoula and Boise to correct the false impression of the condition of the road.

Robert Cumrains, secretary, brought up the aviation question saying that the board had not yet received a letter from the Kellogg chamber of commerce outlining development plans for the Shoshone county airport. After some discussion the matter was referred to the aviation committee for action.

HOLD MAN ON FORGERY CHARGE

Ed Hasty, Spokane, charged with forgery in complaint sworn out by John Tobin, North Ford road contractor, is being held in the county jail pending an investigation of the charge by Elmer Johnston, prosecuting attorney. Hasty, a former employe of Tobin's, is reported to have passed a check, purported to have been signed by Tobin, for $62.50 in Sandpoint. He was arrested in Spokane Tuesday night and brought here Wednesday by Sheriff Walter Hendrickson.

A warrant for the arrest of S. Michael, who is said to have given the A. P. Hutton meat market a worthless check for $30 on Tuesday, has also been issued. Michael took the stage to Spokane from Kellogg, according to Sheriff Hendrickson, but must have gotten off before reaching Spokane as he was not on the stage when it completed its journey.

ASKS ANNULMENT OF MARRIAGE

Saying that he was married against his will and through fear of personal violence Clarence D. Dailey asks annulment of his marriage to Viola Reaves in complaint filed in district court Wednesday afternoon. He asks that defendant's maiden name be restored. Plaintiff states in his complaint that they were married February 10, 1927, but have never lived together as man and wife.

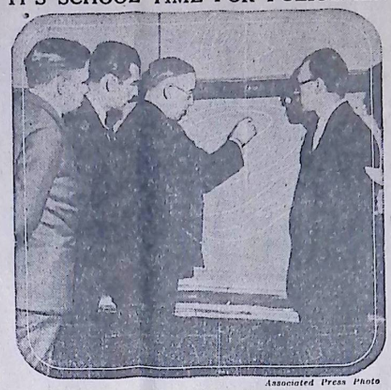
PARSONS GIVEN DIVORCE

Charles E. Parsons was granted a divorce from Margaret L. Parsons in decree entered in district court Wednesday by Judge A. H. Featherstone. Plaintiff charged extreme cruelty and desertion. They were married here June 16, 1925. Custody of three children was awarded defendant.

JUNIOR GUILD TO MEET

The Junior guild will hold an important business meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Merriam.

IT'S SCHOOL TIME FOR POLICEMEN



Associated Press Photo

Crack policemen of Chicago, Detroit, Flint and other midwestern cities are brushing up on fine points of detective work at the University of Chicago. Here is Prof. August Vollmer giving part of his class of 55 a chalk talk on finger printing.

PRINCE GEORGE IS MUCH LIKE BROTHER

Younger Member of Royal Family Is Better Looking and Can Dance Much Better Than Wales.

LONDON, (AP)—Prince George, who is going to South America with the Prince of Wales, is like his dashing elder brother in many ways—but he's better looking.

Indeed the king's youngest son, only recently 28, is easily the best dancer in the royal family. A year ago or so, it was reported, he entered incognito in a dancing competition at Cannes—and won it.

He frequently visits unofficially some of London's famous dancing clubs.

His dancing ability may come from his love of music and rhythm. Wales can play the ukelele and trap drums, but George is a pianist good enough to play at parties.

He has his father's deep blue eyes, looks a good deal younger than he is, and is slender. He has a boyish manner and smile, and a pleasant voice.

Only rarely he misses a chance to see a good musical or dancing show and he also is a movie fan. When in the navy his ship touched on the California coast and he contrived to meet a number of Hollywood's stars, including the Fairbanks.

Like Wales, he sometimes appears at business functions where a member of the royal family is needed, but not nearly as often.

There is a strong bond of friendship between the two brothers. When Buckingham palace was closed during the king's illness, George moved into York house with Wales.

Their interests in sports are much the same—golf, especially, although Prince George's health has not permitted him as robust a participation as Wales.

Now, however, his health seems improved and he has been able to take part in his favorite pursuits of dancing, swimming and running until his recent mishap in a hunt.

Wales also enjoys running and the two princes, frequently go early in the morning to Buckingham palace, wearing running costume under their great coats and sprint side by side around the grounds.

MRS. MARSH BURNED.

When her dress caught fire from the kitchen stove Wednesday morning Mrs. Harry Marsh was severely burned about the hands when she attempted to remove the flaming garment. The mishap, which occurred about 11 a. m., is not believed serious although the burns are painful.

Two Chicago robbers held up six taxicab drivers at the same corner the same night, but accosted two policemen on their seventh attempt.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Past and Present! — By Blosser

GEE...I WONDER IF THE BANDIT WHO HELD UP THAT TRAIN OUT IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS WAS FARBAR? STILL, I DONT SEE HOW IT COULDA BEEN
WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT WORRY ME... I'M GOING TO FORGET ALL ABOUT THAT FELLA, ANYWAY!!
OH, FRECKLES!! THERE'S SOMEBODY OUT HERE WHO WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU....YOU HAVENT SEEN HIM SINCE YOU'VE BEEN HOME!
WHY, I THOUGHT I SAW EVERYBODY— WHO IS IT, TAG?
IF YOU CANT GUESS, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL....GEE, I CANT IMAGINE YOU EVER FORGETTING HIM!!
LINDY! BOY! BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU.... WE OUGHTA HAVE A LOT OF FUN THIS WINTER!!

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

EAGLES, TWIN CITY LEAD LEAGUE

Wallace Lodgemen Set Scoring Record in 79 to 13 Victory Over Firemen; Morning Mine Gives Twin City Hard Battle.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Twin City	3	0	1.000
Wallace Eagles	2	0	1.000
Morning Mine	2	1	.667
Seeber Motors	2	1	.667
Kellogg Eagles	1	1	.500
Rose Lake	1	2	.333
Biz Macs	0	2	.000
Mullan Drug	0	3	.000
Hercules Mill	0	3	.000
Wallace Firemen	0	3	.000

Results Wednesday.

Wallace Eagles 79, Wallace Firemen 13.

Hercules Mill 20, Seeber Motors 30.

Twin City 30, Morning Mine 23.

Kellogg Eagles 36, Mullan Drug 25.

Rose Lake 31, Biz Macs 16.

The Wallace Eagles and Twin City basketball teams remained the only undefeated quintets in the Coeur d'Alene Valley league as the result of games Wednesday night at Wallace. James Mine was eliminated from the running when it dropped the fast defeated class by a 30 to 23 setback at the hands of the Twin City on the Kellogg Y. M. C. A. court.

The Wallace lodgemen set up a scoring record that will likely survive the 1931 season when they tallied almost at will to defeat the Wallace Firemen 79 to 13 on the Wallace court. The Seeber Motors chalked up another defeat on the score sheet of the badly demoralized Hercules Mill team by taking the long end of a 30 to 20 count.

In the other game in the Smelter city, the Kellogg Eagles defeated the Mullan Drug, 36 to 25, after halting a last half rally. Rose Lake made it 50-50 in their win and loss column by trouncing the Biz Macs of Kellogg, 31 to 16, at Rose Lake.

Ingram Sets Record.

Led by Mel Ingram, who set up an individual scoring record for the season by tallying 24 points, and Malcolm, who tallied 20 points, the Wallace Eagles had little difficulty in submerging the fire-eaters. It was apparent soon after the opening whistle that it was only a case of how large the score would be and even at that the Eagles missed several chances to tally.

Every member of the Eagles team had looped the hoop at least once before the first half was ended, and the score stood at 48 to 2. The Firemen fought desperately during the last two periods, but were unable to stem the Eagles' attack despite frequent substitutions by the defenders.

Mill Led at Half.

The Hercules Mill played good basketball in the first two periods against the Seeber Motors, and at the end of the half the Wallace team was leading, 15 to 12.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Seeber Motors quintet take the floor and by superior passing and shooting overcame the Millmen's lead and forged into the front. Jaggard, Hercules mite, and O. Huefner, Seeber Motors, tied for high scoring honors with eight points each.

Superior teamwork and passing won for the Twin City five again Wednesday night. In tussle with the Morning Mine was described as the best seen on the Kellogg court this year, with both teams traveling at top speed throughout. The score at the half was Twin City 11, Morning Mine 9.

Come Back Strong.

Starting under a 19 to 2 trouncing during the first half, the Mullan Drug quintet came back in the second half to play the Kellogg Eagles off their feet, but the margin gained in the opening stanzas was too much and the Eagles had little difficulty in maintaining it.

The Eagles had chalked up 13 points before the Mullan players tallied a field goal. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11 to 0. Valentine, with 15 points, was high scorer.

Rose Lake took an early lead in its game with the Big Macs and had little difficulty in winning the verdict. At the half time Rose Lake led, 22 to 4. B. Barnett, with 16 points, was high scorer for both teams.

The lineups:

W. Eagles (79)		Firemen (13)
Ingram (24)	F	Crowley (5)
Wright (10)	F	McArthur (2)
Malcolm (20)	C	Wilson
Brand (3)	G	Rizzonelli (4)
Murphy (4)	G	Strope

Substitutions.

Eagles—Baxter (4) for Brand, Hally (14) for Malcolm, Brand for Ingram, Malcolm for Murphy, Murphy for Baxter, Baxter for Wright.

Firemen—Magnuson for Wilson, Peretti (2) for Magnuson.

Referee—Smith.

Hercules (20)		Seeber Motors (30)
Jaggard (8)	F	Ringle (6)
Anderson (4)	F	Mills (4)
McKown (5)	C	H. Huefner (7)
Jones	G	O. Huefner (8)
Smith (2)	G	Clifford (1)

Substitutions.

Hercules Mill—Dolan for Jaggard, Jaggard for Dolan, Dolan for McKown, Van Uden for Dolan.

Seeber Motors—Simmons (4) for Clifford.

Twin City (30)		Morning Mine (23)
Hughes	F	Swanson
E. Emminghame	F	Cartwright
Brown	C	McBroom
Lemich	G	Smith
Drummond	G	Hydorn

Substitutions.

Morning Mine—Pratt for Cartwright.

Twin City—E. Utt Westcott for Lemich, for Hughes.

Referee—Cotter.

K. Eagles (26)		Mullan Drug (25)
Anthony (2)	F	Gribble (1)
Valentine (15)	F	Joy
Conley (6)	C	Smith (6)
Ross (2)	G	Olson
Paul (4)	G	Dalo (2)

Substitutions.

Kellogg Eagles—Hawks (1) for Anthony, Lohoefer (6) for Valentine, Taylor for Conley.

Mullan Drug—Alanko (6) for Joy, Elfers (10) for Dalo.

Referee—Cotter.

Rose Lake (31)		Biz Macs (16)
M. Barnett (6)	F	Lutz (4)
B. Barnett (16)	F	Peterson (6)
Ladd (8)	C	Lamuth
Whiteman (1)	G	Hopkins (2)
Greeves	G	Turnbull (2)

Substitutions.

Rose Lake—Stutz for M. Barnett, Lang for B. Barnett, Hughes for Greeves.

Big Macs—McCarthy for Lutz, Carpenter for Lamuth, Emminghame (2) for Hopkins.

Referee—Bradley.

Sport Slants

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

A year ago the world was at its worst for Jimmy DeHart, head football coach and athletic director at Duke university. His team had been through a disatrous season and a powerful alumni faction was on his neck.

The passing of 12 months has put the little fellow right back on top of the football firmament. He is turning over the reins at Duke to Wallace Wade, Alabama's great coach, but Jimmy has had at least a dozen offers to consider since turning in a brilliant season with his Duke Blue Devils.

DeHart's new job probably will take him out of the Southern conference and project him into the national spotlight.

The little fellow who learned his football at the University of Pittsburgh, under Pop Warner, has been pushing since he left school after the 1919 season.

Through all of these years he followed Warner's system—until this season. And herein is a football tale:

"For eight years I had been working on a new offense:" said DeHart, "but I had never tried it. This season we opened up by losing to South Carolina, 22 to 0. It was a rather severe blow coming on top of last year's poor record. And prospects were not very bright. I had very little material this year a number of players having left school or failing by the wayside in school work.

"I decided that night I'd try my new offensive. I had nothing to lose and everything to gain.

"And it certainly worked. We haven't lost a game since. Even in the scoreless tie we played with the University of North Carolina the new plays worked, for we carried the ball half the length of the field only to fumble half a yard from the goal. That was a miserable day. There were three big pools of water sufficient to float a ball.

"What's it like? Well, I wouldn't want to describe it. Some of the teams played us late in the year scouted us carefully but didn't succeed in analyzing it. It is played with an unbalanced line and we use spinners almost entirely."

DeHart was rated one of the smartest players Pitt ever had. During the war he was in the flying service and coached and captained a rather famous team at Mather field.

His outstanding feat in 1918 was beating Stanford and California on successive days.

Walter Camp named DeHart quarter and captain of the All-Service team.

Cleveland has developed a trio of fine all-around young outfielders in Morgan, Averill and Porter in the last season or two of the Evans-Peckinpaugh regime.

The big gap left by the flight of the Gray Eagle, Tris Speaker, has come nearer to being filled by Ed Morgan than by any other aspirant for that difficult assignment.

Speaker is the standard when centerfielders are under discussion, but the former Tulane university boy has made American league fans sit up and take notice of his versatility. Morgan may outshine Speaker as a slugger, for his sidework during the 1930 season included the collection of 47 doubles, 11 triples and 26 home runs, exceeding the club record.

Morgan starred in football as well as baseball at Tulane. His former coach, Clark Shaughnessy considers him one of the greatest of college athletic products and a possible successor to Ty Cobb in all-around baseball abilities.

Eddie need not be discouraged even if he falls a trifle below the Cobb or Speaker standard. Only 25 years old, Morgan hit for .350 last season, but at that age Cobb was pounding American league pitching for around .420, meanwhile putting on a combined baseball act that has never been duplicated.

Morgan wasted little time making the big league grade. He jumped from college to the New Orleans club of the Southern association in 1927 and a year later was in a Cleveland uniform.

If the high-scoring sprees in National league hockey arenas continue, the boys may be accused of using a "lively puck," since the material used comes from the same firm as the "lively baseball."

Speaking of outfields, Bucky Harris, boss of the Tigers, has disposed of all of the famous Tiger sluggers who made a habit of bringing American league batting championships to Detroit.

Harris succeeded the greatest of them all as manager, Ty Cobb. He sold Harry Heilmann, four-time champion, to the Cincinnati Reds. Harry Manush, who led the league in 1926, went to St. Louis and later to Washington. Bob Fothergill, the roly-poly slugger, was sent to the White Sox last season. Harry Rice, who went to Detroit in the Manush deal, was traded to New York.

The heaviest hitting Tigers of 1930 were infielders, Gehringer, Alexander and Matanus. Stone was the only outfielder above the .300 mark while Funk and Johnson barely reached .275.

Cornell university turned up one of the backfield finds of the 1930 football season in Bart Viviano, of Plainfield, N. J., an All-Eastern selection, also a sensational end in Jose Martinez-Zorrilla of Mexico City. The Ithacans have another non-Nordic star for varsity introduction next fall. His name is Ferraro; he is faster than Viviano and can pass as well as crash the line.

The Gildobian Era of Gloom above Cayuga's waters seems distinctly on the wane.

Cullen Cain refers to him as the "Man from Homosassa." The ball players call him "Old Dax." His relatives call him Arthur. All things considered, he is the greatest right-hander in baseball today.

Dazzy Vance has gone down to Homosassa, Fla., to get in shape for where a fellow "just naturally stays outdoors," he says by way of ballyhooing the locality, "and gets young again."

"Old Daz" will celebrate his thirty-eighth birthday next March, but he completed on of his greatest seasons with Brooklyn in 1930 and he will again be the highest paid pitcher in the National league when the barrier is sprung in April.

Vance was the most effective twirler in either big league last season, although his record of 17 victories against 15 defeats was not so impressive as that of Robert Moses Grove, the American league leader, or of some others among the top-notchers. Most of Dazzy's defeats, however, were of the hard-luck variety.

Real effectiveness on the mound is measured, not by what team-mates do to the opposition, but what the pitcher yields personally in the items that count most—namely, runs.

Vance yielded an average of only 2.61 runs per nine inning game. Grove's mark was 3.00 runs as the American league leader and Vance's nearest National league rival, Carl Hubbell of the Giants, showed an allowance of 3.87 runs. This leaves a big gap between Dazzy and the rest of the field.

Vance, in 35 games, struck out 173 and issued 55 passes; Grove struck out 214 and walked 60 batters in an even 50 appearances.

The figures make a very good argument for Vance when it comes to any discussion of his contract terms for 1931.

Carl Walters, sports editor of the Meridian Star, writes:

"In your Sports Slants I notice where you mention writers whose All-American picks came close to being identical with A. P. consensus.

"My All-American pick included seven of the A. P. selections: Sington, Baker, Tickner, Caridco, Schwartz, Pinckert and Macaluso.

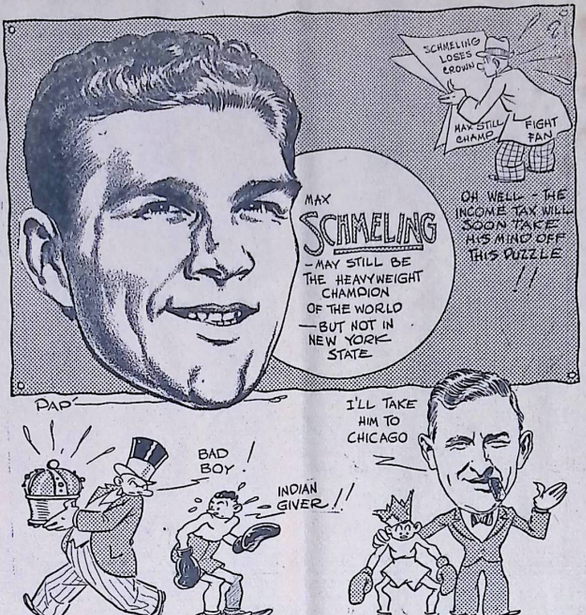
"My All-Southern selections, published two weeks prior to the release of the Associated Press All-Southern, was identical with the A. P. squad with one exception. I had Forquer of Kentucky at a guard post instead of Leathers of Georgia. In all other 10 positions the two squads were the same."

The Pacific Coast league batting averages for 1930, recently compiled for winter's fuel, furnish a number of good reasons for the major league scramble for player talent.

Earl Sheely of San Francisco, who topped the regulars with .403 in 183 games, was drafted by the Braves, who also have gained title to the runner-up, Wes Schulmerich of Los Angeles, whose mark was .380 in 189 games.

Jesse Hill of Hollywood, reported under the Yankees' wing, hit for .356. Myril Hoag of Sacramento and Frank Crosetti of San Francisco, also tagged for delivery to the Yankees, batted .337 and .334 respectively. Mickey Heath of Hollywood, now the property of the Reds, hit .324, besides collecting 37 home runs.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD—


SCHMELING LOSES CROWN
MAX STILL CHAMP
FIGHT FAN
MAX SCHMELING
—MAY STILL BE THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD —BUT NOT IN NEW YORK STATE
OH WELL - THE INCOME TAX WILL SOON TAKE HIS MIND OFF THIS PUZZLE
DAD
I'LL TAKE HIM TO CHICAGO
BAD BOY!
INDIAN GIVER!!
THE NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION 'MADE' MAX AND NOW THEY'VE DECIDED TO 'BREAK' HIM.
MANAGER JOE JACOBS WILL TAKE MAX WHERE HE IS CONSIDERED CHAMPION
© 1931 The A. P., All Rights Reserved

BY PAP

WRESTLERS AT IDAHO GOOD

Prospects For Winning Team Are Good; Two Champions Already Working Out Regularly.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—With two mat champions already in uniform and prospects of another returning at mid-year, wrestling prospects at the University of Idaho are unusually bright. From 12 to 15 men are working out nightly on the squad which will defend the northwest intercollegiate wrestling title this winter. The Vandals won the title competing against wrestlers from Washington State and Washington early last spring at the northwest minor sports carnival in Pullman.

Dan Lopez, Meridian, northwest heavyweight champion, is student instructor in the sport as well as the outstanding prospect to keep the mat title in Moscow. Amos Stephens, Nampa, another member of the squad, held the Rocky Mountain light heavyweight title in 1929, and from performances so far this season will put up a great battle to add another title to his belt. Noel Franklin, Rupert, 145-pound northwest champion, is not in uniform but is expected to report at the beginning of the second semester. Franklin easily outclassed the 145-pound bone crushers in the northwest meet and should have little trouble retaining his title. He also held the Rocky Mountain championship before coming to Idaho.

Ed Isenberg, Rupert, a newcomer among the Idaho grapplers, is the leading 155-pound prospect, and Lopez predicts that he will be a plenty tough man to pin before the season starts. From last season's squad Carl Kyselka, Nespelm, Wn., 128 pounds, and Don Grayot, Denver, Col., in the 138-pound class, are beginning to eliminate competition and they appear likely to represent the Vandals again in their respective classes.

HUNTER PLANS TO BE PROFESSIONAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)—Francis T. Hunter, former doubles partner of William T. Tilden, member of the U. S. Davis cup team and second ranking tennis player in the United States for the past two years, decided today to follow Tilden into the professional ranks.

He announced he would make his debut along with Tilden on February 18.

MARK ARIE WINS PINEHURST SHOOT

PINEHURST, N. C. Jan. 21. (AP)—Mark Arie of Champaigne, Ill. Olympic title title winner and defending champion in the 24th Pinehurst target tournament, smashed 195 out of a possible 200 today and won the 16-yard championship.

The triumph, Arie's first in three days' competition, put him in the lead for high over-all honors in the tournament to be determined on the basis of 900 targets.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

BOSTON GARDEN CANCELS FIGHT

BOSTON, Jan. 21. (AP)—The Boston Garden today had to cancel its Jimmie Malone-Johnny Risko heavy weight bouts scheduled for February 6. Frank Bruen, Miami promoter, warned the Boston battler he was under contract that prohibited him from engaging in any bout until after his Florida clash with Primo Carnera on March 5.

ART SHIRES IS READY FOR WORK

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21. (AP)—His modesty, Art Shires, former big league first baseman, came to Milwaukee today to talk contract with President Lou Nahin of the local American association club.

After issuing some of his statements, Shires denied he had told a Chicago interviewer he would expect $8000 a year here.

LOUGHRAN-BAER FIGHT ON FEB. 6

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (AP)—Max Baer of California, latest heavy weight hero of New York and the winner of the new episode of the short count, has been matched with Tommy Loughran, former light heavy weight champion for his third New York appearance. The bout is scheduled for Madison Square Garden February 6.

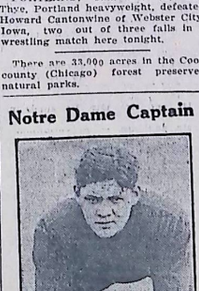
His bout will give the California boy a different and probably a stiffer test. Loughran made a great record as a light heavy weight, but so far has failed to make the grade among the bigger fellows.

TED THYE IS VICTOR.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21. (AP)—Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight, defeated Howard Cantonwine of Webster City, Iowa, two out of three falls in a wrestling match here tonight.

There are 33,000 acres in the Cook county (Chicago) forest preserves, natural parks.

Notre Dame Captain



Associated Press Photo

Tom Yarr, first string center of the 1930 Notre Dame football team, was elected captain for 1931 at annual banquet for lettermen.

TILDEN HAILED AS TENNIS' BEST

Years of Tedious Practice Brought Him to Top; Reached Pinnacles of Courts, Then Dropped From Amateur Ranks.

This is the second of three articles detailing the tennis career of William T. Tilden, 2d, the "Big Bill" of national and international fame.

By LOREN DISNEY

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—After years of tedious practice put the name "William Tatem Tilden, 2nd" in the records of 1920 as the winner of a major title for the first time, the tennis world lay at the feet of the lanky Philadelphian.

Tilden, who a decade later wrote finis to his amateur tennis career to play professional and make motion pictures, for six straight years swept aside all opposition in the American championships and in competition for the Davis cup, the symbol of world tennis supremacy, he formed an invincible combination with William J. Johnston.

Tilden from 1920 to 1925, it was recognized by all critics, pushed the game of tennis a step further than it had ever been pushed before.

"Red Comet" Arrives.

More players at that time were using the rushing, driving style of game—a style set by Maurice McLoughlin, the "Red Comet," who came out of California and startled the tennis world with his dynamite strokes.

McLoughlin in 1911 had thundered through the conservative game of tennis then prevalent, to the American championships and the trend of tennis veered to his "rock 'em and sock 'em" style.

Though McLoughlin has played no important national or international tennis since 1915, and is now regarded as an almost legendary figure of the past, in reality he is only three years older than Tilden.

When McLoughlin made his bow, Tilden already had the background of conservative tennis. The young players coming up took to strictly "McLoughlin" tennis, and the seasoned players stuck to their game. Tilden combined the two and became the greatest of "all court" exponents.

Johnston Dangerous.

The only player who could give Tilden a real battle in the six years beginning in 1920 was "Little Bill" Johnston, who Tilden never could beat him in important matches.

These "Battles of the Bills" dominated tennis at the time, and whenever one came off the stands at Forest Hills were filled with rabid partisans.

The greatest "Battle of the Bills," in Tilden's opinion, occurred in 1922 in the finals for the American championship. The trophy was to be retired as each had two legs on it.

Tilden in that match made a shot he recalls as perhaps the best of his career. With Johnston leading in sets 2-1 and in games 5-3, with 40-30 on the fourth, he volleyed at Tilden's feet.

Tilden spun around, and trap-volleyed the ball over Johnston's head for a clean placement. The shot, Tilden says, was the turning point of the match. From that point he swept to victory.

End in Sight.

The first indication of the end of Tilden's supremacy came in the 1925 Davis cup play, when only by the greatest effort could he beat Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste.

The Frenchmen, with well-rounded games and youth in their favor, were definitely established as threats to American supremacy.

The first big blow fell the next year. The United States kept the Davis cup but Lacoste gave Tilden his first defeat. A few days later Henri Cochet eliminated Big Bill from the American singles championship, which Lacoste then took abroad.

Tilden made a magnificent attempt to beat off the French single-handed in 1927 in the Davis cup challenge round at Germantown. Johnston, away off form, failed to win a single match but Tilden whipped Cochet, his nemesis, and with Frank Hunter captured the doubles. These exertions took so heavy a toll on Big Bill, however, that he was able only to win a single set from Lacoste in the singles and the French won the famous cup, 3 matches to 2.

Defeated Lacoste.

Afterwards, Borotra was the only member of the trio that Tilden could defeat with any consistency, though in 1928 Tilden took a match from Lacoste that stands out as the biggest achievement of his career.

The match was in the challenge round for the Davis cup. Tilden had just been reinstated after a drawn-out quarrel with the United States Lawn Tennis association over the question of amateurism and never did he want to win a match so badly.

Tilden thinks to this day that sheer desperation pulled the victory out for him in five sets. Never, he says, was his game more off, and never did he experience a greater tennis thrill than when he saw Lacoste's ball go out for the deciding point.

Goitre Not A Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis. — It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. A-5, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—Adv.

ALBION NORMAL BEATS LEWISTON

ALBION, Idaho, Jan. 21. (AP)—Albion normal school's basketball team defeated Lewiston normal here tonight, 46 to 44, in a game that required an overtime period after the score had been tied 12 times during the contest.

At no time did either team have more than a four point advantage. The score was 15 to 15 at the half. It was knotted at 42 to 42 at the end of the regular playing time. Haight took individual scoring honors with 18 points. Biggar, Lewiston forward, had 16 points.

Coyotes Win.

CALDWELL, Jan. 21. (AP)—The College of Idaho Coyotes defeated Lewiston normal school basketball team, 55 to 35, here last night.

CARTER WINS.

SEATTLE, Jan. 21. (AP)—Showing some of his whirlwind tactics of two years ago Wildcat Carter, Everett negro, scored a decision over Mickey Dolan, Portland junior welterweight in a six-round main event boxing bout here tonight.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODern house, hardwood floors, built-in features, full concrete basement, nice lawn, good large garden, garage. Al Smith, Phone 227-W-5, Wallace.

FOR SALE—1 MILK COW, VERY gentle, easy milker. To freshen in a few days. J. Capparell, Terror Gulch, opposite Lincoln mine. 25

For Rent

FOR RENT—HOUSE, 299 PINE street, and also apartment in Cohen apartments. Inquire at Michael's.

FOR RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURnished new 5-room modern dwelling, the A. Smith home, Osburn; garage. Apply Consolidated Insurance agency, Wallace. 30

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED house and furnished apartment. Strictly modern. Apply at Press-Times. 24

WILLARD
STORAGE BATTERIES
Auto Supply Co.
511 Pine St. Phone 444

For Short Term Loans See
F. S. SCOBEE, Pres.
The Interstate Finance and Loan Company, Inc.
608 Cedar St. Wallace

MICHAELS
SUCCESSOR TO O. K. CLOTHIER
Wallace Clothiers
SINCE 1890

RICE'S FINE BREAD
Made With Milk
At All Leading Grocers

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wallace, Idaho
Capital—$100,000
Surplus— 50,000
OFFICERS:
M. J. FLOHR, President
JAMES F. McCARTHY
Vice President
J. W. WIMER, Cashier
CHARLES KEATING
Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS:
JAMES F. McCARTHY
JOHN C. WHITE
ALFRED PAGE
WALTER H. HANSON
J. W. WIMER
M. J. FLOHR
C. W. NEWTON
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM